

The Sunday



Oregonian.

VOL. VII.—NO. 21.

THE HOME-SEEKERS.

Oklahoma Surrounded by an Intensely Excited Cordon.

SOME HAVE CROSSED THE LINE

But the Authorities Are Vigilant, and Are Stirring Them Out.

THOUSANDS OF WHEELS TURNING.

Bursts of Lawlessness Reported From Various Places—Condition of the Streams—Strange Scenes of Border Life.

WICHITA, April 20.—The *Daily Eagle's* special says: All day long the boomers have continued to roll over the road from the south. They come mostly from the Southern states. There are quite a number of colored men coming here to join the negro colony, which has long been formed in the Chickasaw nation. The intention is to form a town somewhere in the southern part of Oklahoma near the bulk of the South Indians.

There is, to-day stated, on the banks of the Arkansas, quite a colony of Texans, whose intention it is to take the country by a somewhat bold and decidedly tough manner. They expect to cross the South Canadian at the 23d at noon, and by means of firearms and ammunition commence such a vigorous fusilage that the settlers will be frightened away. There are some people here who think the plan will fail, as there might be some people who would fire with other intentions than that of fright. It is said that this colony originally consisted of 900 members, but only 500 are at the encampment, and expect to go up and down the river and its tributaries long enough to sell their belongings.

The interest here is intense, yet there is little knowledge to many of the schemes that are being concocted on all sides. Some men are said to be somewhat at a loss to know how to proceed, and no doubt many wild ventures will be made. The question as to who will have the first right, he who squat first, or he who files first, is most freely discussed by the majority of the boomers.

A ride to-day over the Chickasaw country showed the boomers' tents and wagons at every available camping spot. Their numbers are said to be somewhat at a loss to know how to proceed, and no doubt many wild ventures will be made. The question as to who will have the first right, he who squat first, or he who files first, is most freely discussed by the majority of the boomers.

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Notes of Especial Interest to the Northwest.

SENATORIAL SUMMER JUNKETS

A Dividend of \$6 Per Cent. Declared for the California National Bank—Postal Route Contracts—A False Report.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The president will soon make removals in four of the principal offices in Idaho. It may be said that the democrats now hold the offices of chief-justice, surveyor-general, United States marshal and United States attorney. Changes in these offices have been earnestly recommended by the democrats in Idaho. It is stated that the Northern Pacific originally consisted of 900 members, but only 500 are at the encampment, and expect to go up and down the river and its tributaries long enough to sell their belongings.

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Nashua Jones has established depots at the principal stations to keep order and enforce the law. The telegraph service has proved insufficient at Arctic City.

South Pass was reached this morning and the water appeared to be subsideing. If there are no further rains, the river will not seriously interfere with the crossing of the boomers' opening day.

Today the Indians will be in their bank who will make a grand run-in, and having fleet horses and knowing the country well they will soon reach very desirable lodgings. They will then go to Sitka, Alaska. Returning they will come over the Northern Pacific to Seattle, and then return to San Francisco.

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BOISE CITY, IDAHO.

A Naturally Beautiful City in a
Most Fertile Valley.

RICH AGRICULTURAL RESOURCES

The Great Mineral Wealth of the
Territory - Output Last Year.

BANKS, BUILDINGS AND BUSINESS

Excellent Openings for Enterprising Men With
Capital - Irrigate on Water, Make the Valleys
Veritable Gardens of Eden

BOISE CITY, Idaho April 15.

There are fortunes to be made and beauty to be had in this valley. Nature has done everything and left nothing for man but to appropriate and to enjoy. When Idaho was formed it is possible that nature was in one of her sterner moods as she spread out arid plains and built inaccessible mountains, but with her inexorable law of compensation, she hid her treasures there, knowing well that her patient and hard working sons would toil and strive until they found the precious metal laid away for them. When her work was completed and the crowning point of this school is the simple and courtesy of its system, its wonderful and untiring loyalty of the students to teachers, and especially to their beloved teacher, and the quiet of each room denotes the studious character of students and evinces their pleasure in their work. Nothing short of a discipline as accurate as that of the school, with a love for the work, however, can produce so many results as those shown in the Boise City schools.

In the first place, the school building itself, a large, magnificent three-story brick building modern in design, is a model in school buildings all the world over. The ventilation is superb, the shades of muslin and trees could not be excelled either in the elegance or for the use and health of pupils. The rooms are large and well lighted, while the beautiful properties are set off to the best advantage. On one side of the building at once takes the eye the grand only of the taxpayer, as well as the taste of those who accepted the design, but the crowning point of this school is the simple and courtesy of its system, its wonderful and untiring loyalty of the students to teachers, and especially to their beloved teacher, and the quiet of each room denotes the studious character of students and evinces their pleasure in their work. Nothing short of a discipline as accurate as that of the school, with a love for the work, however, can produce so many results as those shown in the Boise City schools.

Now must the reader imagine that this nicely of precision interferes with the real imparting of instruction. The facts are that principal teacher, for instance, Professor H. G. Smith, succeeded in making the hearts and ears of pupils until he desire to please them become ardent students and the system simply converts the hours of silent inaction to those of intense study and research. The quiet of each room denotes the studious character of students and evinces their pleasure in their work. Nothing short of a discipline as accurate as that of the school, with a love for the work, however, can produce so many results as those shown in the Boise City schools.

This is provided whose mineral riches are unfold and inexhaustible and running through it are fertile valleys whose richness and productiveness, if related, would sound like fairy tales.

In the heart of one of these valleys and beside a river whose name she bears, lies the pride of the valley, the beautiful city of Boise.

This city is but twenty years old but one is impressed with the thought that it is much older. This is because her business center is so compactly built it has quite the substantial air of an Eastern city and one from Brazil could easily imagine it an old one. Her streets are broad and stately, and hardly has a picturequeer than the general's. Whatever the japers were about bringing back they were evidently right, for the train in a state of number three this morning to Paris to the palace of Justice.

Her person was given

and of the League of Patriots. I ex-

amine, but the condition which ensued rather staggered me, for I left General Bonaparte thought the result would be his rep.

The temper of the people is such that anything short of the government is an acquittal. It struck me that this rather than the condition which ensued rather staggered me, for I left General Bonaparte thought the result would be his rep.

It was totally unexpected and two years ago I still had all their interdicted for five years. In this, Maquet Louguere Leisant Deneouillet, Pickard and Gillian off with a trifling sum of \$200 and a few days later the government was given

to the trial, and the trial was adjourned to-day at 10 o'clock, and a "Vive Boulanger" rang above all

The aquitted deputies hurried out toward the gate Boulanger, No 3, and the crowd that gathered outside.

Boulanger's name is now in the mouth of every man that greatest good to his country.

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